

but I always knew shame to be a shame,
 only I didn't like to
 say so plainly.
 Perhaps you think
 I have nothing to do
 with it in any way of
 public retirement. But my
 friends & I are
 less than I suppose. —
 but no — the man who
 right stally. — checks two years
 of them dearies for twenty when
 it is what will be £600 per ann.
 sending me any
 of yours, you could
 obligation. Pray let
 have Mrs Taylor &
 Mother as soon as
 he, that I may
 know what
 I want & know
 that I will dearies

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has done wonders for
Lucie. She is very feeble,
but her attack of Bronchitis
is quite cured. The adu-
tives are a great comfort
to me socially speaking —
politically I must avow
it gives me more pain
than pleasure to see the
black-a-moo L. R. being
washed white. I transla-
ted into English Blank verse,
(a very good it was, I may say,
as a judge of translation)
thinking I would send it

to the morning admission
But I am spared the
trouble. It would not be
admitted. "Our ally" must
be praised rather than blamed.
It is the Queen who is to blame
for not being cordial enough
to him! Such is politics.

The weather here is cold,
but bright, with plenty of hot
dry winds which is said to be
worth a King's ransom in
March. Dear good Mr. Chesson.
I have a letter from him not
long ago. Sham has got the letter
of him - that's all. When he
knows it, no harm is done.